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A SERIOUS CASE!

FOOTBALL TEAMS **WORKING HARD**

BUSH, WHO BEAT

GIANTS, IS ONLY

KID OF 19 YEARS

Young Pitcher Born in Same Town as Teammate Bender-Brainard, Minn.

Lealie J. Bush bears the distinction of being born in the same town where

Chief Bender first saw the light of day -Brainard, Minn.-Nov. 27, 1898.

Bush became a star player while on the team of the Brainard High School. He also played on the amateur teams in and around his home town, holding down every position but catcher. He shone, however in the state of the shone.

every position but catcher. He shone, however, in this pitching box, and soon became too good for the home lads and was signed to play with the Union Association Club of Missoula, Mont.

He joined the Athletics last season. He was recommended to Connie Mack as a likely addition to his twirling staff. Athletic acouts looked him over and flagged him as O. K. when he was secured and reported as a member of the White Elephants at Chicago on Sept. 15, 1912. He was not used much in the fall of last year because of a sore arm. The little that he did do soon demonstrated to Mack that he was worthy elbecoming a member of the firm of Bender, Plank, Coombs, et al.

Bush, with his speely curve ball and nerve, has made good this year, and unless all signs fall will be a star in 1914. Hush is the vocalist and comedian of the Athletics and a big favorite with his team mates. He stands 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 173 pounds.

BRAINARD, Minn., Oct. 10.—One hundred and six enthusiastic citizens of Brainard gathered at the telegraph office yesterday afternoon and signed their names to the following telegram to their fellow townsman, Leslie Bush: "The undersigned extend our hearing congratulations for your victory to-day and also the work of your side partner, Bender, both of Brainard. The old town is and will be wide open in celebration—'You know how.' An invitation is extended to you and Bender to come to Brainard as soon as released, when the

Brainard as soon as released, when celebration will be completed."



In His Bout With Gunboat Smith in the Garden Carl Morris Fouls Away a Fairly Good Chance to Become a Cham-

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CARL MORKIS fouled away his chance to become a champion last night. And his chance looked fairly good. He had weathered Gunboat's heaviest broadsides. He had rushed and mauled until the Gunnar, weary under the impact of so much weight and sheer strength, was beginning to tire and grow discouraged. He had learned the trick of ducking those smashing swings. He had used Gunboat's own "occipital punch" upon the inventor of it. And then, after being hit one terrific smash on the chin, Morhit one terrific smash on the chin, Morfis. in wild exasperation, rushed the slighter man against the ropes and struck blow after blow that went below

the mark.
"If I fouled," said Morris afterward,

"I didn't mean to. I didn't want to win a fight that way." It was a spectacular affair from the start. In the semi-final young Mr. Henstart. In the semi-final young Mr. Hennessy with the curly pompadour knocked out Midshipman Cassara of the U. S. N. in the ninth round, after a rattling fight. While the spectators were still excited over that Morris and Gunboat climbed into the ring. There were few introductions. The first sensation was the announcement of the weights—Morris. 28 1-4 pounds; Smith. 128 1-7. Gunboat was never in better work ord and muscle showed am 1-2. Gunboat was never in better shape. Every cord and muscle showed under his white skin. He was like a well-trained racehorse. Morris, huge and broad, was smooth and showed no muscle. He carried a light layer of fat, evenly distributed, but that is his natural condition. He was trained and in fine condition too.

WORLD'S SERIES

1913.
First Game—Athletics, 6; Glants, 4.
Second Game—Giants, 3; Athletics, 0.
Third Game—Athletics, 8; Glants, 2.

FIRST GAME. Attendance-Paid admissions ..

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he rushed at Morris apparently uninjured

and smashed home heavy body blows

Morris assimilated punishment like

wooden indian. Then Morris rushed in

terrific swings. He seemed discouraged

For a minute he forced the fighting and

SECOND GAME.

HAT M-pound handicap would have been overwhelming against any one but Gunboat Smith. The Gunner's terrific punching ability seemed likely, in the first round, to make up any discrepancy in weight. He went right at Morris with all the confidence the world and swung a crushing left on his jaw. The giant, instead of fail-ing, leaned forward and charged like a wounded hippopotamus. By main strength and fury he slammed Gunboat into a corner and leaned on him, working boat hands. Morris has become a rough young man in the ring since last we saw him. Smith awang blows into his stomach that should have gone ris didn't seem at all worried. Near the end of the round he missed a left and swung a right on Carl's chin that staggered him for a second. In the next three minutes Morris rushed and rushed, seeming less clumsy as he warmed up. He was reaching smith now and then with heavy

smashes. On the breaks he pawed out, and the crowd, accustomed to clean breaks, hooted. Smith was quick to see that he had an excuse for doing the same, and as Joh broke them apart from a clinch Smith awang a left with all his might, landing it on Carl's chin. Smith kept this up through the tank purchase a foul and particular as more furned to the referee once in shoulder as Morris started to step back, such a thing as refereeing cording to the rules, but he gan to rough with Smith and toss him around the ring. At this game Gunboat had no more chance than a mosquito trying to sting a battleship. Morris forced him around and around, ducking his victous swings and coming in close with hard, short punches that made Smith clinch and hang to Carl's arms whenever he could. While Smith was holding, Morris, who didn't clinch, worked a right hand punch on the back of Smith's head, bouncing it about in lively fashion. Once or twice he didn't

ORRIS was so aggressive that the crowd, in spite of the sympathy that usually goes out to the smaller man, began to cheer for him. He had taken Gunboat's best punches, and the harder he was hit the rougher he became. Near the end been disqualified, dropped his face upon the third Gunboat drove blow after of the third Gunboat drove blow after in his crossed arms and in his corner for several minutes. Morris blow deliberately into Carl's body. It was loudly cheered by the crowd as he didn't seem possible that any man could stand up or such battering. Morris seemed to be a little annoyed—not at all hurt or discouraged. He ended struck low he was uninjured and could the sound with a right-hand punch on the round with a right-hand punch on Gunboat's sya. As they came together for the fourth that optic was showing signs of gong temporarily out of com-

Ceri's chin. The giant tottered, then leaned forward, and rushing at Gun-boat, kept inside of his swinging rights chicago proved to be evenly matched. Some lefts. Gunboat was backed against Kelly gave Gibbons the hardest fight of the repea. Morris was dazed, but furibles career. Kelly's blows often lacked outly agreedive. He hurled his great steam, though in the closing rounds he bulk against Swith, almost jamming landed oftener than Gibbons. Gibbons bulk against Swith, almost jamming landed oftener than Gibbons. Gibbons outclassed Kelly in genemiship and was a seed as a little of the body. The first willing to mix at all time. It was a

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Composite Score of Three Games.

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*Batted for Marquard in 5th inning of 1st game. **Batted for Tesreau in 9th inning of 1st game. ***Ran for McLean in 10th inning of 2d game.

****Ran for McLean in 5th inning of 3d game. Hits-Off Marquard, 8 in 5 iunings; off Crandall, 3 in 2 innings and turn and dazed Smith badly with a none out in 8th inning; off Tesreau, 11 in 81-3 innings; off Mathewson, 8; right chop on the jaw. Smith cut loose off Bender, 11; off Plank, 7; off Bush, 5. Bases on Balls-Off Marquard, 1; bis right into Gunboat's side. when Morris took them without a quiver off Tesreau, 1; off Mathewson, 1; off Plank, 2; off Bush, 4. Struck Out—
Morris roughed him to the ropes and, By Marquard, 1; by Bender, 4; by Bush, 3; by Tesreau, 2; by Mathewson, bending over, planted a flerce right in 5; by Plank, 6. Double Plays-Barry to Collins to McInnis; Doyle, unas-Smith's body just above the beit. A left following went very low, and Smith sisted; Collins to Barry; Bush, Collins to McInnis, Left on Bases—New York, 18; Philadelphia, 18. First Base on Errors-New York, 1; Philadelphia. 1. Hit by Pitched Ball-By Plank (Doyle).



World's Record Time of 1.54 1-2 C. K. G. Billings's Great Trotter Driven by Charles Tanter Driven by Charles Tan-

GIANTS TO THE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18.—Uhian, the world's champion trotter, owned by C. K. G. Billings, hitched to a running mate, lowered the world's record for a mile to 1.54½. Uhian set the previous record at 1.55 last year. Uhian was driven by Charles Tanner and was favored with a perfect track and beautiful weather conditions. Trotting in magnificent form he made the quarters in 28 %, .57 %, 1.25 % and 1.54½. Horse and driver were given an ovation at the finish when the audience realized that a new world's record had been made.

Bingen (2.064) and Blonds many the barries of Brown Regulars Hurt.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 10.—Though the Rhode Island State game proved easier than had been expected, yet four of the Brown secular species.

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Bingen (2.06%) and Blonde were the sire and dam of Uhian, and he comes of standard bred horses, a long line of which have shown speed. Uhian is a big black gelding and was bought by Mr. Billings in August, 1909, for \$35,000, after the gelding had won the final race in a series of three with Hamburg Belia. The mare won the first two races.

Cheeny captured the Transylvania Stake, for 2.08 trotters, the feature of the Grand Circuit yesterday, winning after

Cheeny captured the Transylvanis Stake, for 2.08 treaters, the feature of the Grand Circuit yesterday, winning after losing the first heat and coming within a half second of the record set for the event by Ponisa Maid in 1808. Cheeny's best time was made in the third heat, when she trotted the mile in 2048, equalling her own record.

Silk Hat was drawn before the race was started. The first heat was won by Newzel, the Texas mars breaking hadly and finishing fourth. Fleming held her well in hand, however, in the second and third, and she won with ease in both. In the fourth Peter Mc-Cermick made a strong challenge at the turn into the stretch, but broke and dropped back, finishing third. The winner was the favorite in the betting.

In the 2.08 class pace, carried over from Wednesday, Michigan Queen won the fourth and mai acat, the inst heat in 2.03%, lowering her own record a gecond and a quarter. She was well stiven by her owner. Chesles, A Valen.

second and a quarter. She was well driven by her owner, Charles A. Valen-tine of Columbus, O. Walnut Grove, which won the third

STRIKES AND BALLS FAIR HITS AND FOULS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

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A TRIP

THE WORLD .

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PROVIDENCE, Oct. 10.—Though the Rhode Island State game proved easier than had been expected, yet four of the Brown regulars are suffering from in- with injuries received in that contest which will keep them out of the Ursinus game to-morrow. In addition to these, three more of the first string men are out Brown regulars are suffering from in-



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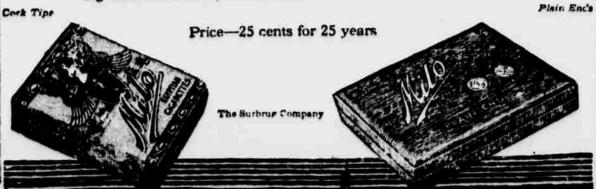


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The moment the fifth started. Gunboat, desperate, began fighting like a
whiriwind. He blinked through his
closing eye and swung punch after
sunch fate the big man's belly. Morris punch into the big man's belly. Morris roughed him to the ropes, punching effectively. As they came away Smith and dreve his glove crashing against Carl's chin. The giant tottered, then the sum of St. Paul and Spike Kelly St. Paul and Spike Kelly of St.